



The

GW

## HATCHET

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SPRING HITS the Gelman Library quad.

photo by John Spezzano

## GW showcases foreign cultures at Int'l Week

by Suzy Carabelli

Hatchet Staff Writer

Hundreds of students from around the world shared their cultures, politics and cuisines with GW during the fourth annual International Week, which concluded Sunday after seven days of programming sponsored by The Student Association, International Student Society and the Program Board.

The program's coordinator Sena Kwawu, a senior from Ghana, was pleased with the programming and the turnout. "Diverse international groups got the chance to inform and educate each other about the various parts of culture at this school," said Kwawu, SA director of International Affairs.

According to SA President John David Morris, the week was one of the most successful in its four-year history. "International Week is a time to appreciate our 2,300 international students, ourselves and our world," he said.

Keynote speaker, South African Aubrey Mokoena who chairs the Free Nelson Mandela Movement, addressed about 75 people Monday night in Marvin Center. He discussed the impact that Mandela's release will have on the dismantling of the apartheid system in his country.

Morris called Mokoena's speech a "tremendous event," and discussed the possibility of having Nelson Mandela speak at GW.

The international political outlook continued Tuesday with a "Perspective on Cambodia," attended by about 30 people. Kassie Neou, chairman of the Human Rights Committee of the Cambodia Network Council and Court Robinson of the U.S. Committee for Refugees, spoke on the history and current economic and political situation in the Southeast Asian nation.

Neou, a survivor of the infamous "Killing Fields" of Pol Pot, focused on the slaughter of millions of Cambodians by Pot's Khmer Rouge in the 1970s.

Neou said it was "amazing" that the United States would respond to the Nazi regime, but ignore another genocidal regime.

GW sophomore Kyle Farmby, who organized the speech, called the event a success and said he was pleased with the attendance.

"I hope that people learned something about the situation in Cambodia," he said. "It is a very serious (problem) and people should be aware."

Topping off the week was the 58th Annual Embassy Dinner, where about 500 people sampled food from around the world and watched an international fashion show and dance performances from, among others, Greece, Turkey, India, Pakistan and the Caribbean. Farmby, who co-emceed the event, said, "It was amazing. I've been waiting for this event all year and it was really something."

SA President-elect Frank Petramale said the event was "spectacular."

"The embassy dinner was the essence of what the international community has to offer the GW community," he added.

According to freshman Marti Covitz, the dinner and the shows left her speechless. "I thought it was all great. The first floor Marvin Center was packed."

Each day in the Strong Hall lounge a different country was highlighted. "The World at Your Doorstep" was a three-part program which introduced students to different foods and speakers.

In addition to the afternoon's events, several foreign movies were (See INT'L WEEK, p.6)

## SA funding boosted to \$280,000

First increase in three years leaves SA leaders dissatisfied

by Brian Reilly

News Editor

After three years of rejected pleas for increased Student Association funding, the University allocated \$280,000 to the SA, a \$28,000 increase over last year's initial sum.

SA officials praised the decision but emphasized that they expect the funding increases to continue. SA leaders also agreed that campus organizations should benefit the most from this year's augmented funding.

SA President John David Morris claimed the SA needs double its current funding, comparing the SA, which receives \$280,000 to represent all GW students to American University's student association, which receives more than \$500,000 to represent undergraduates.

The SA received \$252,000 last year, as in the previous two years, but Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak

provided \$10,000 last semester in order to fund the student academic evaluations and this semester supplemented International Week with \$5,000. Therefore, the SA only received a net increase of \$13,000.

SA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein expressed satisfaction with the improved funding but suggested that it would not remedy the SA's financial problems.

"I don't feel the SA is adequately funded," he said, "and I hope (GW's) Budget Advisory Team's recommendations (for continued increases) is adhered to for 1991-92."

He said he requested an increase of \$60,000 at the BAT for 1991-92. Next year's \$13,000, though, will allow "a little more development for the needs of student groups," he said.

Alperstein said he could not guess whether the University would provide additional funding throughout next year, saying \$15,000 of the increase is,

in effect, the funding for the AEs and International Week "up front."

"The \$13,000 is where everyone is going to benefit, and I think it will go to the student groups," he added.

On whether the SA executive branch will use \$15,000 out of the increase for the AEs and International Week, SA President-elect Frank Petramale said, "If we need it, we'll take it. If not, we'll give it to the student groups."

Petramale and Morris credited Alperstein for convincing the administration that the funding boost was essential. "Andy's presentation to the BAT was helpful in showing Chernak and other members of the committee the importance of the increase," Morris said yesterday.

Morris is confident the administration will again extend SA funding. "I see the administration is cordial toward the idea of continuing the increase," he said.

(See FUNDS, p.10)

## Court overturns GW campus plan

Zoning board approval vetoed due to vague building specifications

by John F. Maynard

Asst. News Editor

GW's Campus Plan, detailing facility planning within the campus' Foggy Bottom boundaries for the next 15 years, encountered a setback when a D.C. Court of Appeal reversed the Board of Zoning Adjustment's approval of the proposal.

The court ruled that the BZA was not privileged to accept unspecific University proposals to build pedestrian bridges and close streets. The decision stated none of the impacts of the proposed street closings and skyways were taken into consideration when the BZA approved the plan.

The court ruling said the BZA "erred in not considering the effects of street closing and pedestrian bridges in approving (the) plan."

"We are compelled to reverse the board's order . . . because the BZA failed to consider the effects of the development proposals," the court said.

"We essentially argued that the BZA's disposition . . . was contrary to zoning regulations," said attorney James Draume, referring to the Feb. 21 decision. "The court agreed with us on that."

Last week GW filed a motion to the BZA, agreeing to withdraw proposals of street closings, pedestrian bridges and height restrictions.

The court also addressed the BZA's position on off-campus leasing. GW currently leases 224,726 square feet of space, a majority of which is located outside campus borders — defined by Pennsylvania and Virginia avenues and 19th and 24th streets. Foggy Bottom's Advisory Neighborhood Commission

opposed continued use of off-campus space, except for short-term use.

In its original decision, the BZA had adopted a restriction on leasing, but changed its position following GW's motion of reconsideration. The court stated the BZA "modified provisions of its order regarding off-campus leased space without articulating reasons for doing so."

GW filed a motion last week asking the board to modify its order on the use of off-campus leased space.

Draume said he is confident there will

be a reply to GW's newest motion. "The University filed its motion last week, and I think some of the neighbors will respond to it this week," he said.

GW prevailed in a third dispute brought forward by petitioners, in which the court criticized GW, saying it failed to specifically describe other new facility proposals.

The petitioners, including Draume and Rosenbaum, a Foggy Bottom resident, said GW's failure to identify specific locations, heights and bulks for

(See PROPOSAL, p.18)



photo by Greg Heller

Inside:

Controversy surrounds future GW calendar schedule — p.3

Graduating seniors reflect on past, look ahead — See Capitol Class, p.13

Crew, baseball lookin' good — see Sports, p.20



# Moore thoughts: appreciation awards to those I'll miss

When people speak of graduation I usually feel as if the doctor has just told me my exact date of death. It's not depression, exactly, just that shadowy sensation of slipping into the unfamiliar without anything to hold onto.

Even worse than the moving away and falling apart of close college friendships is the idea of living without the background music I've become accustomed to. GW is the heart of that landscape, of course, and one ironic element is that some of the people I'll miss the most are people I know the least about.

They are faces I see on the street, visual reminders of a life built in part by people who do not know how much they helped or added. Walking mental connections, these people are,

and seeing them is seeing home. And so today I give out the Christopher Appreciation Awards to the often unheralded, but always stylish, winners. They touch and change GW, or my strange interpretation of it.

Take our first winner, for example: Leslie Jacobson. I have never met Jacobson. I wouldn't know her if I fell over her, which, given how clumsy I am, is not an impossibility. But you don't have to know Jacobson to know Jacobson the director. She is a GW professor who has directed so many GW plays during the years, including my favorite, "Letters Home," which was about the letters Sylvia Plath wrote to her mother. It was an astounding directorial effort — Jacobson's staging managed to capture the link between a mother and a daughter

who were in two entirely different locations. It wasn't the type of play you'd call a laugh a minute, but I loved it and I'm grateful to anyone who has time to put together the nationally-recognized Horizons theater at the same time she's teaching GW students. Talk about using time constructively. I have trouble eating and watching TV at the same time.

Our second winner is Elizabeth Fisher from the Classics department. I took her class in Roman Literature and Civilization two years ago. I took it solely because my father is a Latin teacher and I figured I should bone up on my Roman Lit before my obvious inadequacies became even more obvious. I was in that class for all of the wrong reasons and Fisher was there for all of the right

ones. This woman would be delving fearlessly into the nuances of Roman plays — at 9:30 a.m., when the rest of the campus, and the planet, seemed quiet and cold and miserable. To this day I can't see Fisher without thinking that being a teacher must be fun if you like to teach.

Our third winner is former GW President Lloyd Elliott. There are still plenty of Elliott sightings around these parts. Elliott, like Jimmy Carter, looks better out of office than he did when he was in it. Surely Elliott's refusal to allow the Virginia Slims tournament into the Smith Center was ahead of its time.

I'm out of room. I could mention Jane Uebelhoer, the philosophy professor brave enough to introduce freshmen to Plato and Kant and Nietzsche

and wise enough to do it with humor. And what about the housekeeping staff at Mitchell Hall or the English department, both bastions of living proof that you can be a good person without being a dull one? And what about the journalism department? Because of those gods of editing I will spend the rest of my life asking myself whether what I've written is really necessary. Now there's a frightening prospect.

What is necessary, but impossible, is the effort to chronicle them all, to register the thousands of positive impacts that life at GW has offered each day since the first day. If just a few of the images or the image makers stay with me, then I'll have that much to take into the shadows.

—Christopher Moore

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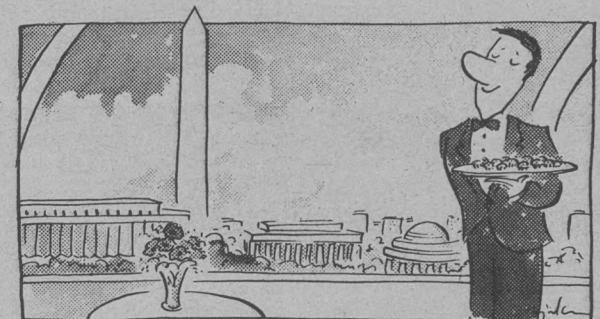
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## SEAS offers a 4-year, two degree program

by Sonja Sweeney  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science has developed an Accelerated Studies Program which will offer eligible high school students the opportunity to receive bachelor's and master's degrees in four years.

"The Accelerated Studies Program is an excellent way of making freshmen students aware of the superior engineering programs at the University, while rewarding them for their hard work and academic achievement," SEAS Dean Harold Liebowitz said according to a March 27 University Relations memo.

The program will be open to select students who have demonstrated superior interest in engineering and applied science, according to engineering professor Rachelle Heller.

"The applications are in and we're really excited about the profile of the students," Heller said, adding SEAS expects about six students to take advantage of the accelerated program next fall.

Those in the program, who must fulfill the same requirements as other SEAS students, will not have a larger course load, Heller said, but will arrive on campus with at least 30 credits and finish the normal undergraduate program in three years.

The recruited students will receive credit for Advanced Placement tests and other courses. "Some credits will come from classes that are not typical Advanced Placement courses," she said, adding that in these cases, the faculty

will review the course, look at the textbook and speak with the instructor if there is doubt about the content of the course.

According to Heller, this allows students to receive credit for classes similar to those offered at GW. The classes may exempt a student from GW's English or humanities requirements, as well as math and science courses, she noted.

Heller said she believes recruiting top engineering students will strengthen GW's reputation. "Because the students are high achievers, that will bring notoriety to the program as the program succeeds."

The recruiting effort entailed sending a six-page brochure to qualified high school students at institutions with a special science curriculum. GW faculty visited schools such as Northern Virginia's Thomas Jefferson and Baltimore Polytech to attract students from the metropolitan area.

"The requirements of the program will probably dictate who participates in the program," Heller said.

While it is not imperative to attend a special high school, Heller said it is likely most students will come from schools with upper-level science courses in order to meet the 30-hour exemption.

"It would be unusual for a student coming from a regular high school to have the background that a student from a selective school has," she added.

According to SEAS Director of (See DEGREES, p.6)

## Committee debates new calendar

### Panel talks of possible elimination of pre-exam reading week

by Donna Guzowski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Calendar Committee, consisting of student and administrative representatives, is deliberating over the GW calendar schedule and the future of "reading weeks" prior to finals.

Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Klee, a student representative on the committee, said he is concerned with the progress of the negotiations. "At first, the calendar looked fine, classes were starting after Labor Day," he said. "But after further review, we found that they had taken the extra class days out of reading days and testing days," he said.

Klee said during some school years, such as 1992-93, GW will have to start classes before Labor Day because the holiday occurs late in the month — Sept. 7.

"The administrative side of the committee is pushing to eliminate reading days," Klee said. "They want classes to end on a Thursday and exams to begin the following Monday. Most undergraduates do not have Friday classes, so this leaves the students only a weekend to study. This is absolutely unacceptable."

Klee said the administration thinks students should accept the change "without question."

"We have a set of imperatives for scheduling," University Marshal and committee member Jill Kasle said. "We must have 14 weeks of instruction and still get out at a reasonable time for holidays. We are not out to get the students by eliminating reading days, but we do have less flexibility."

Klee criticized the administration for not allowing student representatives on the committee in the past.

"The 1990-1991 GW calendar was originally put together without any student involvement," Klee said, adding that if students had been involved in the scheduling earlier, there may not have been any major problems.

"The administration should have had students on the committee earlier than they did," said student committee member Sena Kwawu, SA director of International Student Affairs.

Kwawu added that future improvements regarding scheduling could include "letting the students get involved earlier and letting the students work out the problems and provide solutions."

According to Klee, there are only five exams scheduled for the last day of finals this semester — May 10 — with a small number of students taking these exams.

"We don't see any reason why these exams shouldn't be rescheduled and a study day can take its place before exams start," Klee said. "GW is also one of the few schools which doesn't give students a 'fall break' — a short vacation in October."

"This leaves students forced to go through fall semester with only a two-day Thanksgiving break, and after this, the administration wants them to have only a weekend to study," he added.

However, Kasle defended the administration, saying its objective is not to abolish study days. "We don't want to eliminate (study days), but with 14 weeks of instruction, how do we fit them in?" she said.

"There are still a couple of reading days added in to the spring semester for the next few years — it's not an objective to get rid of any of those days," said committee member Ann E. Webster, GW director of Housing and Residence Life.

Currently, the committee is reviewing the calendar for the upcoming years.

"I have been instructed to work under a system where classes end on a Thursday and exams begin on the Monday," Klee said. "Realistically, I can not do this without selling the students and their interests short."

Klee said students overwhelmingly support the continuation of the reading days.

"All students I have talked to have expressed an interest in increasing the number of reading days. We need the students to tell the administration that they need these days to study," he said.

"I do not feel that what the students contributed to the

(See CALENDAR, p.10)

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# Editorials

## Share the wealth

The University has decided to allocate more money to the GW Student Association for next year. It's about time. The SA hasn't had a significant increase in funding for the past three years. GW administrators have been delinquent in recognizing the SA as an important link between GW students. Next year's funding allotment amounts to a \$13,000 increase over what has been spent this year. It's a move in the right direction.

However, \$13,000 is small change when considering the more than \$17 million raised by next year's tuition hikes. The increased SA allocation was a nudge in the right direction, yet we still have a long way to go.

The SA can keep the movement going by spending its newfound money wisely, which means an emphasis on smaller, previously short-changed groups. Decisions about how to use that money are best left to the students themselves, and we hope the SA Senate Finance Committee won't just hand over the extra money to the same old groups without a fresh examination of which ones are in most desperate need of financial assistance.

The SA could learn from its recent history that there are some ways that money should *not* be spent. We don't need any more posters printed, telling us that we are the best school in the world, or funds spent on T-shirts with letters on the back for their faculty basketball game. The SA also needs to be careful about handing money over to groups who, when planning events, may or may not be willing to encourage campus-wide participation. Graduate groups, such as the Student Bar Association, which only advertises in select areas, come to mind. The new funds should be used to encourage the diversity and development of campus programming. Undergraduate and graduate students who demonstrate a legitimate need and a willingness to provide campus-wide access to their programming are the people who should benefit from the new funds.

And there would be more beneficiaries if there was more money. We can only hope that GW, which is hardly in the forefront of funding its student association, will see the advantages in providing students with the financial tools needed to bring about interesting and important campus-wide programming. This year's increase should be just the beginning of an effort to make this University an example of excellence in student-produced programming.

## A global university

Kudos are in order for the students, both international and domestic, who organized and participated in last week's International Week. It provided a unique and necessary opportunity to get to know this University's sizable international student community.

It's a shame, however, that most non-international students missed the week's activities. The participants, we estimate, were 90 percent international students. If more GW students from this country had attended, they would have found plenty to help them understand a rapidly changing world. After all, the best way to learn about the globe's fast-paced developments is through the people of the world. Certainly GW students have at their disposal an endless network of information about other countries and cultures.

With peace and freedom breaking out in Western Europe, Southern Africa and Central America, the opportunities for governments and people to cooperate and solve the world's problems are greater than ever. This claim isn't an exaggeration. In fact, programs like International Week wield just that much power and potential.

International Week was not a program only for, by and of GW's international students, it was an event for the GW community as a whole. The more people who take advantage of an event like International Week, the greater the development of our own cultural awareness and sensitivity.

In changing times, a University as sophisticated as ours should have a healthier relationship between its domestic community and its international students. It's time the two communities got to know one another, because they both have something unique to contribute to each other. International Week is a good start. If we could stop referring to the basement of the Marvin Center as the Third World Cafe it would be even better. A truly integrated, multinational university would be best.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Letters to the editor

### Tutoring profits

There are some wonderful things happening here at GW, and Greek Week helped to fortify one of them. At 3 p.m. on March 30, I stood on the Marvin Center terrace and watched about 100 students struggle to slide pennies, silver coins and bills into fraternity and sorority jars. The money is donated to the charity of the winning fraternity or sorority and our own Peer Tutoring Service.

The funds raised for PTS will go into the Peer Tutoring Service Financial Assistance Program, overseen by the Student Association's Vice President for Financial Affairs. These funds will be available for students who need tutors but can not afford the \$8 to \$15 per-hour PTS charge. Although the rates for tutors through the PTS are significantly lower than those of private tutors, students who require more than one or two hours with a tutor can find themselves in a hole faster than you can say "help."

To all the students who dropped money in those jars, to the fraternities and sororities who let competition carry them away, to the IFC and the Panhellenic Association, to SA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andy Alperstein and to Sue Gowen and her friends for their endless hours of penny counting, I give thanks on behalf of future tutees who otherwise would not have had access to this valuable campus resource.

I also thank the student who walked up to the table at 3:20 p.m. with a plastic shopping bag full of coins, learned that the drive was closed and said, "Well, then just give this as a general donation." Congratulations to Sigma Kappa, for winning the change drive — a portion of the money earned will go to Alzheimer's research, the charity of their choice. It is attitudes like these that should make us all proud to work, learn and teach here.

-C. Ellen Peters, Coordinator  
-GW Peer Tutoring Service

### Defending activists

It is disappointing to see an editorial

in The GW Hatchet, a publication purporting to be a newspaper of the students, that disparages the tuition protest of this past Tuesday. Mr. Vane's problem seems to be with those students who do not have a crystal clear idea of what they want out of the protest. Some want lower tuition. Some asked for more money for the law school. Mr. Vane finds this distressing.

Well, if Mr. Vane was in Tiananmen Square he would have criticized the students for failing to agree on whether they wanted a bicameral or a unicameral legislature. After all, the poor slob only wanted democracy. If he could be transported back about 220 years, Mr. Vane would have railed against the lack of ideological coherence among the founders of the American Revolution. They rarely agreed on anything. In fact, most movements of large numbers of people are based on a common complaint and recommend a multitude of solutions.

The students on Tuesday said that they weren't getting their money's worth. On this they all agree. The common solution is to pay less and get more. On this nearly all agree. Forgive us, Mark Vane, for we know not the details. Forgive us also for accomplishing more in the last week than all the Hatchet editorials of the last two years. This is a time in the development of this University that the Hatchet's editorials should reflect the unity of the student body, not its division.

Those who have been elected by the student body understand this. It seems that only those who write the editorials do not.

-Jonathan B. Wilson, President  
-Student Bar Association

Editor's note: Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the entire Hatchet editorial board. They are not merely the those of the Editor-in-Chief Mark Vane.

### Needed: diversity

I have noticed a disturbing social and racial pattern which has developed at GW. In general, people from diverse

origins, races and religions do not socialize with each other on campus.

Each different group of people hang around specific areas of the campus, never crossing the line into another group's space. Moreover, individual groups of people from similar backgrounds rarely associate with cliques from different backgrounds. For instance, one can observe this by walking around campus during lunch time. The ground floor of the Marvin Center is predominantly an area where you find GW's Asian community. The main cafeteria on the first floor is where the greatest segregation between areas exists. One side of the cafeteria is dominated by the Arab community, and the other side is dominated by the Jewish community. In between these two groups are smaller cliques of people including Afro-Americans, Hispanics and Europeans — all separated from each other. I rarely see a mixed table of students eating lunch together in the Marvin Center.

Unfortunately, this problem is not only limited to the University's cafeterias. Many other areas of the school are the territorial domains of the different cliques, and it is uncommon to see people of different origins and races together in those areas. Even though we may all be guilty to some degree, this divided pattern is not right. The whole point of a complete education should involve the exposure to different groups of people from diverse backgrounds and races. It would give me great pleasure if one day I could see an Asian, an Arab, a Jew and a black man sitting at a table together in the Marvin Center.

-Nicolas Matar

Letters to the Editor and Articles for the HATCHET can be submitted on 3 1/2" or 5 1/4" IBM DOS Text or WordPerfect file.

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# Opinion

## Mario Cuomo's moral failure on abortion question

In 1535 St. Thomas More was executed by King Henry VIII for refusing to swear allegiance to the King's supremacy over the Church of England. New York Governor Mario Cuomo often refers to his deep admiration for the Saint as a man willing to pay the ultimate price for principle. Indeed, the governor has said he regularly prays to St. Thomas when he is grappling with difficult decisions. If only the governor believed that emulation was the deepest form of admiration.

Mr. Cuomo likes to appear to the public as a thoughtful man of the highest moral and theological sensitivity. As Joseph Sobran of the *National Review* said, "When he wrestles with his conscience, he sells tickets. (And he always wins)." He portrays himself as a devout, believing Catholic, struggling to govern in a modern pluralistic society. At Notre Dame University in 1984, he said Catholics should *refrain* from upholding their beliefs in a pluralistic democracy. He was speaking on such topics as abortion, euthanasia and homosexuality, seeking to justify his hard left positions

on these issues. So much for dying for your beliefs.

The clearest example of the Monsignor's dilemma is his schizophrenic advocacy of legalized abortion and New York's funding of them. The governor has repeatedly stated that he accepts the Church's teaching on abortion, yet the Church teaches that abortion is murder — an unspeakable violence against the most innocent of society. This seeming incongruence did not phase him, however, and he was saved by the cloak of legality. With access to abortion being the law of the land, not subject to any state restrictions (*Roe v. Wade*), Cuomo said he had no choice but to uphold the law. And since it was legal, it's only fair to insure that this right, which he claims to accept as murder, is open to poor women.

This incredible logical circumlocution was his line on this issue. Whatever his beliefs, it was his duty to uphold the law of the land. Now, however, the chickens are coming home to roost. The Webster decision has opened the way for states to apply some regulation to

what is now unfettered abortion, and *Roe v. Wade* itself may be overturned. With that cloak of protection removed from the governor, he is now forced to confront a collision course of his own construction. His actions and statements since Webster have been, to say the least, disappointing. He has crashed.

Mike Donohue

With no legal protection for him to cite, he still adheres to the liberal line. He continues to oppose the slightest adjustments of the abortion law in New York, while still insisting the tax payers fund the killing. Lamely, he claims the Supreme Court's position on new restrictions is muddled, thus trying to justify his stasis. This simply doesn't wash, and should *Roe v. Wade* finally fall, he'll have one last chance to stand up for what he claims to believe, or be exposed as a craven hypocrite.

This past January, New York Bishop Austin Vaughan, of the Archdiocese covering most of New York City and its suburbs, was serving a 15-day jail sentence for his activity in Operation Rescue. Rather than pay the small fine, he chose to serve the sentence. The 62-year-old Bishop has been arrested several times for blocking abortuaries because he feels it is his duty. Like those who participated in the Civil Rights protests of the 1960s, he operates within the noble tradition of civil disobedience.

While in prison, the Bishop was interviewed by a New York Post reporter. When asked about Mr. Cuomo's unrelenting support of legalized abortion — with the public's money used to pay the abortionists — Bishop Vaughan replied, "I think for a believing, educated Catholic to take the position he's taken, he takes a very serious risk of going straight to hell."

The governor took it right in the gut as the Post lead headline blazed, "Jailed Bishop to Cuomo: YOU'RE RISKING HELL." His response was vintage Cuomo. In one breath, he defended a

woman's right to abortion and the Bishop's "perfect right to curse you to hell, ugly as that is." Magnificent. With a martyr's wince, the governor had transformed the Bishop's caring warning into a vicious "curse."

Bishop Vaughan was simply honoring the practice of St. Thomas More, among others, who issued warnings from prison to various public officials. The Bishop was acting well within the Church's tradition — his admonition was an act of charity. Bishops have a duty to warn members of their flock on the condition of their eternal soul.

As Mr. Cuomo prays at night to St. Thomas, he would do well to consider the example given by Bishop Vaughan, who confirmed me seven years ago. I've spoken to him since he finished his jail term, and he's committed to trying to live up to the example set by Mr. Cuomo's favorite saint.

Mike Donohue is a sophomore majoring in political science.

## MBA program needs changes

It is a great honor to have GW's National Law Center's program ranked 23rd in the United States, combined with the Medical School's high reputation. GW is on its way to becoming a premiere institute of higher learning.

It is with great sorrow, however, that the same cannot be said of the School of Government and Business Administration's (soon to become the School of Business and Public Management) MBA program. When *Business Week* ranked the top 20 MBA programs two years ago, GW was dismayed that it was not included. "Surely we must be in the second top 20," the administration thought. One year later, when *Business Week* ranked the second top 20 MBA programs, GW was not to be found either. Georgetown's then-non-accredited, "baby" MBA program was listed. Other rankings, such as the one by *U.S. News and World Report*, also fail to mention GW.

So what are the problems with GW's MBA program? First, the funds allocated to SGBA are not in proportion to those contributed to the University by students. While SGBA students contribute in excess of \$20 million in tuition alone, only \$11.6 million flow back to the school. Where is the difference going? In a December 1989 brunch with GW Student Association senators, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg might have provided a partial answer to this question when he attested that while a medical student pays the University \$20,000 per-year in tuition, he/she will cost the University \$70,000 — or a \$50,000 loss — during that same time period. The under-allocation of funds to SGBA is responsible for poor facilities, poorly paid professors and a low faculty/student ratio (a typical undergraduate class averages 45 student, a graduate class averages 35). Is it any wonder that many full-time SGBA faculty members must

supplement their income through consulting and other full-time or part-time employment? This, in turn, prevents SGBA from attracting and keeping the best professors in their field. The departments of Dr. Anckonnie, for example, has taken its toll on GW's International Business program.

MBA facilities are severely lacking as well. Some professors have admitted that they are ashamed to invite distinguished guest lecturers because of outdated classrooms and a lack of respectable faculty offices. Should GW professors be ashamed of "where they live?" How long will

Eli Zaccack

the students and faculty have to wait until SGBA takes the initiative upon itself to improve present conditions? Does the University really believe that a "Donald Trump" will appear with a blank check in hand, ready to donate a new building and solve their problems?

As for better, seminar-style classrooms, similar to the ones available at other top business schools, does SGBA really believe that a local company would actually be willing to fund required improvements in return for a plaque bearing its name?

Everyone agrees that practical training, while in school, is an invaluable asset for graduating MBA students. While many students take this initiative upon themselves, a coordinated school-wide co-op and internship program would carry more weight with the public and private sector. The school is not living up to its responsibility to its students by simply placing haphazardly-addressed internship announcements in Government Hall.

Wharton, for instance, has a commitment from private businesses

for 50 summer executive internships abroad within its international business program. Is anyone at GW attempting to match this effort? This writer recognizes the fact that SGBA will soon have a cooperative education program as a result of receiving earmarked federal funding. What will happen to this program should federal subsidies cease? Will the administration continue to fund such an endeavor?

Career placement is another Achilles heel for MBA students. While the Career and Cooperative Education Center is to be commended for providing professional services such as resume writing and interviewing workshops, few MBA recruiters are ever successfully wooed to come and meet with GW's graduating MBA class. While GW's MBA students end up finding jobs "sooner or later," they often are forced to accept lower entry-level positions, while their counterparts at other business schools are hired at a higher level and higher initial pay. CCEC's apparent emphasis on the federal sector, rather than the private business community, accentuates this dilemma.

MBA students at GW are eager for their school to achieve the reputation of the NLC and medical school. President Trachtenberg is urged to temporarily forego the school's fixation on becoming the number one real estate owner in the district, and to fairly allocate much needed funding to SGBA. A superficial change, such as a name change, will not cure SGBA's inherent structural weaknesses. A quantum change in the program structure, along with investments in facilities, human capital and public relations are needed if GW is to achieve nationwide recognition. GW has the potential to achieve that status. The students believe it. Does the administration?

Eli Zaccack, an MBA student, is an SA graduate at-large senator.

## Palestinian perspectives

The article which appeared in the March 26 edition of The GW Hatchet, "Beyond the headlines, looking back at Israel's history," by Steven Brill and Mark Sokol, is nothing but mere distortion of the truth. Let's look back at Israel's history and try to decide who is really the aggressor.

Before the establishment of Israel, the new settlers in Palestine formed gangster groups, the most known being "Ingrum." Some of the famous leaders of those groups include former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and current Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. These groups were classified as terrorist and declared illegal by the British, who were mandating Palestine at that time. These groups attacked Arabs, killing

criteria, explain what happened next? It was Israel who started the attack, captured the Suez, the West Bank and the Golan Heights in a mere five days.

The Arabs did start the war in 1973, but it was defiantly time they did something against the continuing expansion of Israel, which was and still is working towards its ultimate goal.

In 1982, it was Israel again which started the attack, invading Lebanon this time, another Israeli aggression that Mr. Brill and Mr. Sokol seemed to forget to mention.

The list of Israel's aggression against Arabs goes on and on. Two major attacks that also were not mentioned in the article are the attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981, and the raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia in 1986.

Mr. Brill and Mr. Sokol talk about how difficult it is for Israel to hold on to what little it has. Let's take a look and see how little Israel really has . . .

Israel was the first country to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East, and is currently the sixth largest nuclear power in the world.

Israel's aid from the United States government alone is more than \$3 billion, almost three times the entire budget of Syria.

For the past 23 years, Israel has been occupying the West Bank against United Nations' resolutions, international law and the declared policy of the United States.

Israel rejected U.N. Security Council resolutions 242, 338 and 512, and also violated or completely ignored numerous United Nations' resolutions since its establishment in 1948.

Finally a word about the real dilemma is in place — that of the Palestinian people. They are people with no homeland or identity, and those who are still living in Israel lack basic human rights. They have restriction imposed on their education, transportation, religious practices and many other aspects of their daily life.

Dirar Hakeem is a junior majoring in computer engineering.

Dirar Hakeem

residents indiscriminately and stripping them from their lands and homes. In April of 1948, one of the most horrible massacres occurred in the village of Dir Yassin where hundreds of residents were literally slaughtered. Most of the victims were children, women or elderly citizens. British troops and bases were also a target of some of the attacks. The Arabs had no choice but to fight the new state that was going to deprive the Palestinians from their land and identity in 1948.

Mr. Brill and Mr. Sokol forgot to mention that in 1956 it was Israel, with the help of France and Great Britain, which started the attack on Egypt simply because President Gamal Abd al-Nasser practiced Egypt's most basic right of nationalizing the Suez Canal, which is indisputably an Egyptian territory.

The article claims that in 1967 Israel's only choice was to "defend" itself from the surrounding "Arab armies who highly outnumbered Israel's defense forces." Those armies were awaiting the signal to destroy the helpless state. How can we, under this



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## Degrees

*continued from p. 3*

Admissions and Cooperative Education Nick Marziani, while GW does not plan to hire new faculty for the accelerated program, it will build on SEAS' current resources. "Our faculty are more than a match for students," he said.

The program was developed "to increase the academic profile of the engineering school," Marziani said, adding that it will attract top students who would consider universities such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Marziani said there is a new focus on advanced degree work at SEAS. The master's program is only the beginning of the SEAS' link with graduate programs, he said, adding, "Engineering is an excellent base to build on." Heller noted SEAS is also looking into an accelerated program with GW's National Law Center.

## Int'l Week

*continued from p. 1*

screened in Fungler Hall. "The films espoused a culture foreign to us," said Ford McLain, a senior from Peekskill, New York. "I think it was a great opportunity to see a different culture."

A Japanese dancer from the Kennedy Center highlighted Thursday's programming. Miss Hanayagi performed classical Japanese dances for more than 200 people in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Yoshitoka Toyosu, a sophomore from Japan, said it was wonderful because Hanayagi not only danced, but explained the cultural roots of her performance.

Freshman Jenna Heinrich said, "It was really amazing. The dance was so beautiful — she had such grace."

Friday night, the Latin American Student Association hosted a "Salsa Party" in the Marvin Center's Market Square, where more than 300 people attended the party which included a steamy Lambada Salsa dancing contest.

A large part of funding came from the office of Vice President for Academic and Support Services Robert Chernak as a result of budget constraints hampering the International Services Office, the traditional funder of International Week.

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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows™*** hDC Windows Express,™ Manager™ and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color
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# IFC addresses risk management

*Speaker warns Greeks against possible legal entanglements*

by Lani Cossette

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Greek system in the U.S. is in trouble," Pennsylvania District Court Judge Mitch Crane warned more than 50 students Wednesday at a "Risk Management Seminar," sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Panhellenic Association.

Crane, a Sigma Phi Epsilon alum, reminded the primarily Greek audience that GW's Greek system almost collapsed in the late 60s and early 70s.

"People didn't think fraternities were relevant to the way they were trying to live," he said. "People thought the Greek system was anti-intellectual, sexist and racist."

"Many of the things (newspapers and non-Greeks) say about us are true," he added.

Crane, who described himself as a "60s boy," said he travels to deliver his independent risk management seminars because, "I care, and I strongly feel the guys at Sig Ep are my brothers."

IFC President Dave Aldrich said, "I think there is a strong need for (the seminar) here. People need to be more aware of the liability."

Crane detailed cases where fraternities lost their charters or were legally penalized.

He recalled an account of an incident at another university, where a female freshman who was raped by a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother. Crane said the fraternity lost its charter because it served alcohol to the student. Although the

accused TKE brother was not prosecuted, the fraternity lost its charter for four years.

"You are responsible for what happens to whomever you serve alcohol," Crane said.

He criticized hazing, asking the audience, "Did your founding fathers haze?"

He compared military philosophies to hazing activities which take place in sororities and fraternities, but said, "It won't work here. There is no place for that philosophy."

"We teach brotherhood and sisterhood. . . . Every good thing you do is wiped out by one rape or one death," he added.

When asked if he thinks hazing will end, Student Association President-elect Frank Petramale, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother, said, "I think it's based on a long established tradition — the longer the tradition, the harder it is to stop. In order for it to stop, people must make that decision."

"If you can convince people of the benefits of stopping hazing, the Greek system will be stronger," he said. "By hazing, you are teaching people to live a life of alcohol abuse."

Crane said alcohol-related lawsuits can be avoided by selling food, offering sodas and using bottles instead of cups. He suggested buying two kegs of beer and eight nonalcoholic kegs.

"You are the victims," he said. "You've got to control it."

"If someone drinks, or if someone rapes someone, fine," Crane said. "I only care because you are brothers and sisters of mine."

Letters to the Editor and Articles for the HATCHET can be submitted on 3½" or 5¼" IBM DOS Text or WordPerfect file.



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# SPRING FLING

APRIL 21 ON THE QUAD

STAFF MEETING

APRIL 18 7pm MC 429



GW SPRING FLING '90



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

## \* MONDAY, APRIL 9 \*

### INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK

12:30-1:30pm, Building O 102A.  
You may bring your lunch. Sponsored by Religion Dept. & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6363.

### CAREER DECISIONS

1-4pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

### RON CALDWELL - POETRY READING

7pm, Marvin Center 414. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313

### ILLCIT DRUGS\*

7:15pm, Academic Center T206. Co-sponsored by College Democrats & Program Board. Info: 994-4888.

### I LOVE YOU TO DEATH

9pm, Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800.

## \* TUESDAY, APRIL 10 \*

**WOMEN'S TENNIS VS GEORGE MASON U**  
3pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584.

**LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP**  
7:30-9:30pm. Info: 994-7590.

### THE HOMELESS\*

8:15pm, Fungler Hall 207. Co-sponsored by College Democrats & Program Board. Info: 994-4888.

## \* WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 \*

### MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

12:30pm, 718 21st St. (Bldg N). \$35 fee. Registration & pre-payment should be made two weeks in advance. Info: 994-6550.

### RECEPTION - "THE ARTISTIC UNIVERSITY FAMILY"

5-7pm, Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, third floor. Info: 994-6555.

### JOB SEARCH STRATEGY

5:30-7pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

### STATEHOOD\*

8:15pm, Fungler Hall. Co-sponsored by College Democrats & Program Board. Info: 994-4888.

### PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING

8:30pm, Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

## \* THURSDAY, APRIL 12 \*

### ISS COFFEE HOUR

4-7pm, 2129 G St., NW (Bldg. D). Info: 994-6860.

### OPEN MINDEDNESS & ABSOLUTE TRUTH

7:30pm, Marvin Center 403. Speaker - Art Lindsley of C.S. Lewis Institute. Info: 994-9601.

### JAMES KUNHAM - VIOLIST

7:30pm, Academic Center B120. Info: 994-6245.

### "AN EVENING WITH SARA McCLENDON"

8pm, Strong Hall, 620 21st St., NW. Speaker - Sara McClendon, former White House

correspondent, journalist. Presented by Women in Communication.

### FILM - "WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

8 & 10:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313

### MURDER CITY\*

8:15pm, Fungler Hall 220. Co-sponsored by College Democrats & Program Board. Info: 994-4888.

### DELTA TAU DELTA'S WEEKLY PUB NITE

9:04pm, 2020 G St., NW. Info: 628-4276.

## \* FRIDAY, APRIL 13 \*

### EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

4-6pm, Dorothy Betts Theatre, Marvin Center, first floor. Awards ceremony with entertainment. Reception to follow in University Club. Info: 994-6555.

### MOSES RUSCO

9pm, George's Rathskeller, Marvin Center, fifth floor. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

### MULTIPLE PERSONALITY DISORDER

10:30-11:30pm, Marvin Center 411. Speaker - Dr. Frank Putnam, NIMH. Info: 994-6320.

## \* SATURDAY, APRIL 14 \*

### GW INVITATIONAL CREW CLASSIC

9am, Heats; 2pm, Finals, Thompson's Boat House. Info: 994-8584.

### MEN'S TENNIS VS ST. JOSEPHS

noon, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584.

### WEEKLY MASS

4:15pm, Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

### CONCERT - PETER MURPHY

8pm, Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

## \* SUNDAY, APRIL 15 \*

### WEEKLY MASS

11am, 6pm, & 7:30pm, Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

## \* ANNOUNCEMENTS \*

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8pm & Saturdays, 10:30am-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes free & open to all. Info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, & DC Club meet Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30-8pm, Smith Center. Info: 547-4784.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class on Saturdays, noon-1pm, Marvin Center 410-415. Info: 785-0521.

Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30pm, Marvin Center 501. No cost. Info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 has positions available. Info: 994-0027.

"Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use?"

a workshop sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time decided by members. Call group leader, Debbie Wilson, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

GW Rugby Team is practicing for spring season. Practice three X a week. Games on weekends, 605 21st St., NW (across street from Strong Hall). Info: 676-2518 or 676-7749.

"Adult Children of Parents Who Drink," an ongoing group now in progress, sponsored by University Counseling Center, Thursday, 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 411. Call group leader, Kaysie McCann or Cherian Verghese for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Peer Tutoring Service has tutors available in all subject areas. Rice Hall 401. Info 994-1478.

Exhibit "The Artistic University Family Exhibit" from April 9-May 18, Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, third floor. All GW students, faculty, & staff are invited to submit art works of their own creation. Info: 994-6555.

George Washington University Volleyball Club practices are held at Smith Center on Saturdays, 11am-2pm & Sundays, 1-4pm. Info: 342-9430.

GW 10th Annual Chalk-In will be held April 17, noon-2pm. This event is sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Annual Awards Show through April 26, Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Exhibit of artworks produced by senior & graduate students in GW Art Department. Info: 994-7091.

Political Awareness Week - Focus on DC through April 12. Issues facing DC - drugs, homelessness, Statehood, & murder. Find out about the city outside of Foggy Bottom with special guest panelists. Co-sponsored by College Democrats & Program Board. Info: 994-4888.

### \* Events for Political Awareness Week.

Campus Highlights is sponsored by  
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Lisner Auditorium, and  
The Office of Campus Life.

## ON-CAMPUS EVENTS

**Monday, April 9  
through  
Sunday, April 15**



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**Lisner  
Auditorium**

### APRIL

12 (Thu) 8:00/10:30pm  
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"  
Film Showing  
Tickets at door: \$2 w/GW ID; \$3 others

14 (Sat) 8:00pm  
PETER MURPHY (of bauhaus)  
in concert  
Tickets: \$14 w/GW ID at Marvin Center Newsstand; Others: \$18 plus svc. at Ticketron Outlets/Teletron 1(800) 543-3041

15 (Sun) 7:30pm  
RAM DASS LECTURE  
Tickets: \$13.50 plus svc. at Ticketron Outlets/Teletron 1(800) 543-3041

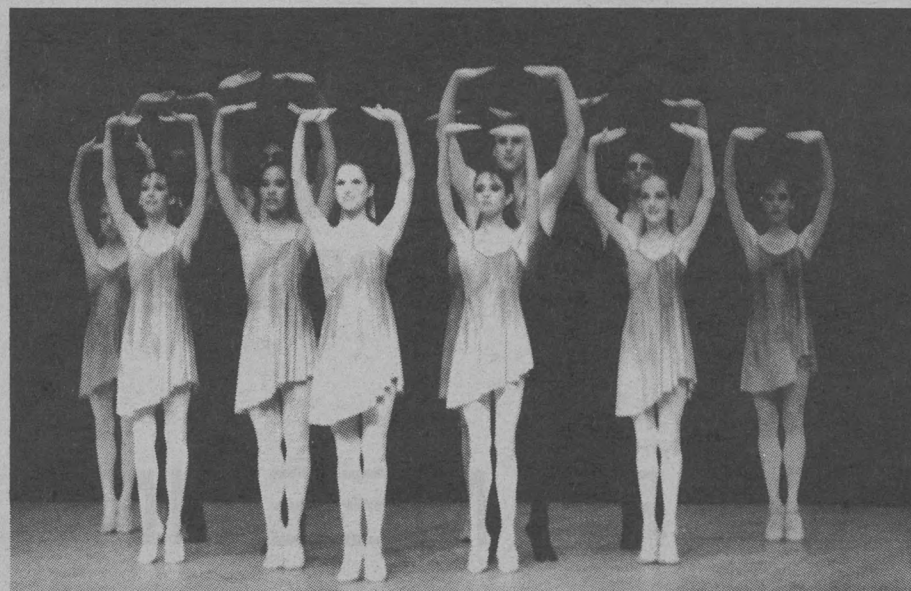
17 (Tue) 8:00pm  
MISSION UK with Wonderstuff in concert  
\$16.50 plus svc. at TicketCenter Outlets/Phone Charge: 432-0200; GW students: \$14.50 at Marvin Center Newsstand

18 (Wed) 12:15pm  
LISNER AT NOON free concert series with the Young Dancers of the Washington Ballet. This is a free series. Feel free to bring your lunch. The performance runs just under one hour.

19 (Thu) 8:00pm  
KEITH JARRETT JAZZ TRIO with Jack deJohnette and Gary Peacock  
\$19.50 plus svc. at Ticketron and TicketCenter Outlets and Teletron 1 (800) 548-0237

### WATCH FOR:

April 20: Sweet Honeyt in the Rock  
April 21, 22: Indigo Girls  
April 27: The WAMA Cross-town Jam  
April 28: Tommy Davidson



"Young Dancers of the Washington Ballet" Octet plus Four.  
Part of Lisner at Noon presentation — Wednesday, April 18, 1990, 12:15pm.



# GW gathers funds for leukemia patient

by Jessica Ford  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW senior Frances Anker has organized an on-campus fundraising campaign for a 20-year-old suffering from leukemia.

She is raising money for Allison Atlas of Bethesda, Md., who was diagnosed with leukemia in August and needs a bone marrow transplant within the next few months. "If she doesn't get a transplant, she'll die for sure," Anker said. "I am doing it out of personal interest . . . I heard a lot about Allison from an article in The Washington Post and from the 'Sally Jessey Raphael' Show, and I thought this was important to do."

With the support of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Alpha Theta Beta and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities, Anker has set up tables throughout the Marvin Center to solicit donations. "I did it basically all myself," Anker said. "I thought of the idea and called Allison's family. They sent me flyers and I scheduled the tables."

Since their daughter's diagnosis, the Atlas family has been searching for a bone marrow donor — someone who has a similar genetic makeup to Allison. An exact match is found once in every 20,000 people, and if the donor is of the same ethnic background, the odds decrease to 1 in 15,000, Anker said.

The Atlas family consulted the National Bone Marrow Registry Prog-

ram in St. Paul, Minn., but did not find a donor. According to Anker, the family has made a plea to the public after running into debt funding the cost of testing potential donors — \$75 a person, consisting of a blood test and further tests if a match is possible, Anker said.

If a donor is found, Atlas has an 80 percent chance of surviving, Anker added.

"We've raised about \$300 so far, but it's not as much as we've hoped," she said, adding she wants to collect \$1 from each GW student.

According to Anker, she has not had a lot of support from the University due to its policy which prohibits an individual from setting up more than three tables per-week on campus, unless an exemption is filed. Anker said after filing an exemption form in advance, her request was denied.

"They seemed to think that I would be getting the same people over and over again, so I got the feeling they didn't think we could raise money this way," Anker said.

Anker encouraged people to get tested as a potential donors on April 24 at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

"It's important for people to know about this. I hope . . . more people will donate," Anker said.

## Med School performs variety show

With latex gloves, obstetrician jokes and the horrors of being "on-call" as major themes of the evening, The GW School of Medicine presented its annual "Follies" variety show Saturday in Lisner Auditorium as a fundraiser for the medical school's student loan fund.

At the event, Follies director Matt Budoff said based on the number of people in the audience, about \$3,000 was raised for the loan fund.

The three-hour show featured skits and song parodies from all four years of medical students, including first-year student and former Student Association President Raffi Terzian singing the theme from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

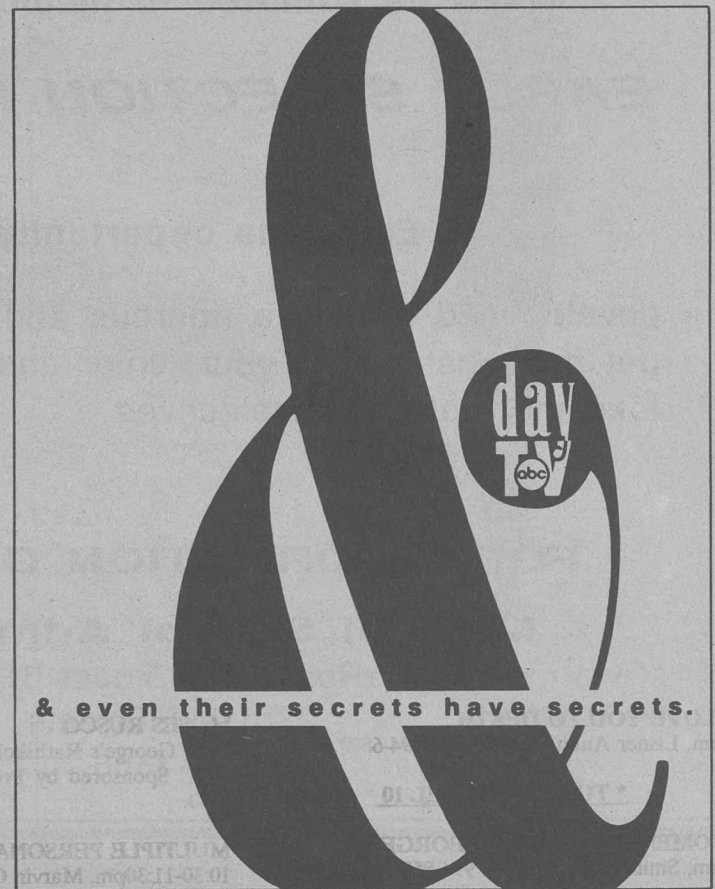
In a take-off of the Rolling Stones "Sympathy for the Devil," second-year student Shaun Parson sang "Sympathy for the Pathologist," providing one highlight of the second-year student's program.

The Spinal Chords, a six-part men's a cappella group also entertained the audience with their arrangement of George Michael's hit, "Faith."

Other song parodies included "Keep Away from Medical School," "The Intern Sleeps Tonight" and "The Sound of Mucus."

-Jim Peterson

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## Funds

continued from p. 1

Chernak could not be reached for comment.

Morris suggested that "middle-sized, developing groups' need greater financial assistance, saying, "The administration needs to support student volunteerism monetarily."

He complimented student organizations for their contribution to the University, asserting that they provide invaluable programs for all students. "There is no reason we shouldn't have enough money to spend on top speakers

here," he said. "The resources are here right at our fingertips."

"We probably brought more speakers than any other campus our size," he added, saying GW student groups brought at least 1,000 speakers to campus this academic year.

Morris applauded the administration for providing what he considers long overdue support. "I credit the administration for opening its eyes and recognizing the need to support the leaders of student groups," he said.

"The student budget is about one-hundredth of the University budget," Morris noted, saying the SA receives \$280,000 while the University spends about \$260 million. "Down the road, we should be looking to double our current budget."

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## Calendar

continued from p. 3

calendar was seriously considered. It needs to be," Kwawu said.

The committee is still debating over the calendar and Klee said he "refuses to

endorse it" at its present state. He said he encourages students get involved and let the administration know their view on the matter.

Chairman of the committee, GW Summer Sessions Director Donna Scarborough, could not be reached for comment.

"The system benefits the administration of the University. It should be set up to benefit the students," Klee said. "We pay for the product. Our wants and needs should be heard."

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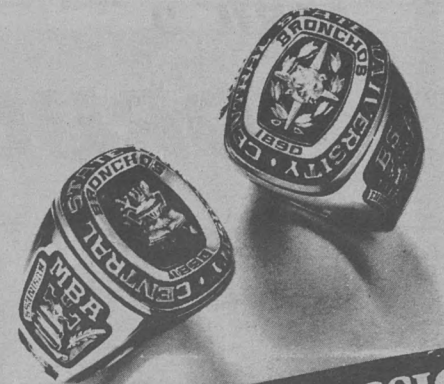
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# SGBA dean promotes GW in Japan, Korea

by Ken Curtis

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW School of Government and Business Administration Dean Ben Burdetsky travelled through Japan and Korea last month as an emissary for GW and SGBA. During the trip he met with alumni, took part in a seminar, promoted the University and studied production methods.

Burdetsky — along with U.S. Ambassador to Korea Donald P. Gregg and Dean Neihei Parkat of Soqang University — held a seminar concerning the development of a program based on labor management relations.

The programs would be held periodically, Burdetsky said, in the hope that Korea, as a newly industrialized country, would solve some of its labor problems. Burdetsky said he is working with Parkat, a GW alumnus, so that GW and Soqang University could co-sponsor the program.

Burdetsky said another purpose of his trip was to contact both GW alumni and potential students. Since many Asian students are sponsored by big businesses, Burdetsky said, he wanted to contact corporations, particularly Japanese companies which do not presently offer endowments. By attracting other companies, Burdetsky said he plans to expand the opportunities for Asian students intending to study in the United States.

The possibilities of achieving this goal are enhanced by the large number of GW alumni who are active in Korean and Japanese businesses, government and academics, he noted.

With the aid of Korean and Japanese business and government leaders, Burdetsky said, GW can lay the groundwork in East Asia for an expanded GW role and provide more opportunities for Asian students.

Burdetsky visited a Nissan plant, where he spoke with several GW students travelling in East Asia. He said he studied the workings of a fully automated assembly plant and the labor relations which characterize such facilities.

Burdetsky said he plans to relate his experiences with foreign labor unions and management to the Personnel and Labor Management course he teaches.

In Tokyo, arrangements for Burdetsky's visit were made by Chikara Higashi, a GW alumnus who is a member of the Japanese parliament, the Diet. He was recently named Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries and is president of Temple University-Japan.

In Korea, the Dean's trip was co-hosted by Neihei Park and Yong Kyum. Park is a GW alumnus and Kyum, a graduate of GW's National Law Center, was recently appointed Undersecretary of Sports.

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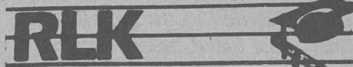
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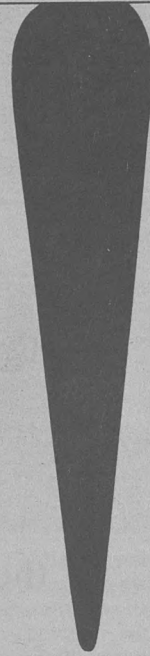
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# Students help homeless in national hunger cleanup

by Elizabeth Lerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the cold and rain, 107 GW students came to the quad Saturday morning to participate in the annual Great American Hunger Clean-Up, a nationwide campaign to aid the homeless.

More than 15,000 students from about 400 high schools and colleges, including almost 1,000 students in the district, participated in the clean-up. GW's involvement marked the second

year the University worked on the project for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, according to NCSAHH representative Sharon Jones.

Jones said GW students raised more than \$1,300 this year to benefit the homeless, and additional funds are still being donated.

The clean-up began as a nationwide event in 1985, when nine schools in Michigan decided to hold a fundraiser

with some "hands-on" experience helping the homeless, she said.

"That's what the clean-up is all about — things that really need to be done and we show up and do them in three hours and they're done . . . and we raise money at the same time," she said.

Jones, with the help of senior Frances Rotondo and freshman Ross Mischner, coordinated the event.

The groups worked at their assigned sites for three to four hours. The majority of the students went to the Capitol Area

Community Food Bank, the Central Union Mission or Miriam's Kitchen. The volunteers collected food, washed under bridges where the homeless often sleep and did some "spring cleaning" at the shelters.

After the clean-up, Harold Moss, a coordinator for the Community for Creative Nonviolence, commended the volunteers for their dedication.

"I think people were surprised at how much they could really help the homeless," he said.

GW Greek organizations, residence halls, student groups and individuals participated in the clean-up, including Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Tau sororities, the GW College Democrats and Strong, Gutheridge, Crawford and Thurston halls.

Proceeds from an April 28 GW concert of local bands will also benefit NCSAHH.

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#### Rules for the Renaming of Patriot's Pantry Contest

*The purpose of this contest is to rename the ground floor vending area of the Marvin Center, formerly known as "Patriot's Pantry." One submission will be chosen by the Marvin Center Governing Board. To enter, fill out the entry form at the bottom of this page. You may drop your entry off at the Marvin Center Newsstand located on the ground floor, or the GW Information Center located in the first floor lobby of the Marvin Center. Only those entries which comply with contest rules listed below will be considered. Contestants may submit as many entries as they wish.*

1. Contest entries will be accepted March 30, 1990 through April 13, 1990
2. Only currently registered students of The George Washington University are eligible to enter. Members of the Marvin Center Governing Board are ineligible to participate.
3. All entries must include the name of the student, student ID number, and a phone number through which the student may be contacted during the day.
4. All entries must be submitted to the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor lobby) or the Marvin Center Newsstand (ground floor). All entries must be received by 12pm, April 13, 1990. Any entries submitted past deadline will be disqualified.
5. A winner will be selected by the Marvin Center Governing Board. In the event that the chosen winner is unable or ineligible to claim his/her prize, the prize will be given to the chosen alternative winner. The name of the winner will be posted after accepting his/her prize.
6. The prize to be awarded to the winning entry will consist of coupons from The Office of Campus Life and Marriott to be used at their service areas. The combined value of these coupons will not exceed \$40.00.
7. The winning prize will be awarded by April 30, 1990. Coupons will be valid through December 31, 1990.

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# CAPITOL CLASS

## Senior remembers: friends all you need

by Paul Magid

Whoever said life is a series of cycles must have meant it is a series of circles. For although a true circle has no beginning nor end, the circles of life seem to be identical — with the end of one forming the beginning of another. And, I have no doubt that this uncharacteristically philosophical manifestation is due entirely to my impending graduation. Allow me to explain.

Most of us happily left high school with a close circle of friends, only to enter college friendless and alone — at least in the immediate physical environment. I vividly remember being dropped off in my dorm the night of Wednesday, August 20, 1986, only to show up on my home doorstep 250 miles away Friday morning.

Unfortunately — or fortunately — for me at the time, my mother had just read several articles telling parents of the trials and tribulations of kids leaving for college; the popular philosophy of the time, or at least in the magazines my mother read, was something along the lines of "don't let your child run away from their fear of college, force them to face it head on or the experience could permanently damage their psyche." I was not pleased. Monday night I returned to school, and by Thursday I was home again — I've gotten warmer receptions from muggers. Eventually, I went back to school.

College was not helping my financial position in any way. By the end of September, I received my first \$300 phone bill. By the end of October, I was friendless and penniless. But in time I adjusted, and at the end of the summer following my freshman year, I couldn't wait to return to GW. I can remember having my first few business classes . . . seemed interesting enough. I can also remember people asking me what I wanted to do when I "got out." The reality of leaving college seemed so far away that I could declare (with unending confidence) that I wanted to be a successful entrepreneur and take the business world by storm.

By junior year it was time to pick a major. Seemed harmless enough at the time — hell, I still had two years. Along the way I had a lot of fun, in fact, more fun than I'd care to admit. I also made a few close friends — closer than I thought possible.

I'll always remember some of our crazier times, such as freshman year when we used to pass out in the hallway because we were too drunk to get the key in the door. Or, when I was being kicked out of the dorm for soaking my friends with a fire extinguisher until a reprieve from my residence hall director came through. And, when I came home staggeringly drunk one night and thought it would be funny to crumble up the plate of brownies my roommate's mother had sent and throw the crumbs on him while he was in bed. The condiments fight we had could probably only be appreciated by three best friends.

Perhaps a day I'll never forget was when my roommate came home from work after walking home 10 blocks in a cold drizzle with no umbrella, only to open the door to have a pot of water fall on



him (typical, I know, but hysterical nonetheless). Although my aim was slightly off, and the water landed in his shoes, it was the first time in two years I heard him curse in anger at me. I literally ran — while laughing — to the back room and hid.

The closeness continued through junior year as well. And so did the comedic situation. Yes, I'm digressing, so please allow me to indulge. There were three of us. I resembled Oscar Madison to

the proverbial "T." One of my roommates had graduated from a military high school and once actually bounced a quarter on his freshly made bed. While I always found it a waste of time to keep my room clean, in terms of neatness, my second roommate was a middle of the road type — he could be swayed either way. Through the fights and the fits of laughter, through the wrestling matches and wet willy fights, we had a great time together.

Finally senior year arrived and, as fate and circumstances would have it, none of us ended up living together. The year was a blast, however, until the monster of the "real world" reared his ugly head. It seems as if the last few months have been a time of perpetual anxiety. There is so much to worry about: leaving my friends, moving somewhere new, leaving my friends, interviewing, leaving my friends, paying taxes, no longer falling back on parents, leaving my friends . . .

Throughout the last few months I have been preoccupied with the thought of all of this and seen very little of the friends I have grown so close to. Those who do not feel this way are lucky perhaps, but the rest of you understand this unpleasantness — or are merely avoiding it.

Last weekend I relearned a lesson we've all known since we were kids. I got together with two of my best friends, the roommates I used to torture. We hadn't seen each other for a while, and like three old men in rocking chairs, we recounted our stories of college. The natural chemistry which exists when true friends get together, no matter how long they've been apart, was of course there and resulted in side splitting fun. So what was the lesson I relearned?

Good friends are all you really need.

Paul Magid is a graduating finance major, whose only certain future plans are buying a motorcycle and being a summer counselor at his mother's day camp.

## Reflections of our past . . .

by Carol M. Blymire and Brenna U. Gottier

As graduating seniors, we find ourselves reminiscing quite a bit about our soon-to-be alma mater, ol' GW. As we approach May 13, there are a few things we would like to share with the senior class — some reflections we will all take with us, things that no one else can claim as their own.

For instance . . . Odds (and the beautiful, yet oh-so-functional planters that everyone tripped over), Lloyd Elliott, Moonbaby, Roxanne's, the post office at 2100 Penn., Program Board Porn flicks, Adam "the flounder" Freedman, all-male Calhoun Hall, when freshmen could live anywhere on campus, the vacant lots on 23rd and H (pre-Hillel) and 21st and F (pre-Dakota), 22nd and I (before the Ambulatory Care Center), \$3.50 pitchers and dollar drafts, when cool students worked at Cone E. Island, free beer at all University functions, kegs in residence hall rooms, sleep-outs before pre-registration . . . just to name a few.

Onward . . . Building C, the summit that wasn't, the old quad, block parties on G St., the three smurf townhouses by

the Academic Center, Circle Theatre (remember — they promised us a multi-plex, not a parking lot), Gilley's 21 Liquor store, Campus Delivery, Rumi Pizza, when Foggy Bottom grocery was run by AEPI, GW Olympics, cool PB concerts (i.e. R.E.M. and The Smiths), when the Metro closed at 6 p.m. on Sundays, and when the only bar open on Sundays was the Red Lion.

There's even more . . . the Grandfather Clause (not like any bouncers ever abided by it anyway), when the 21 was wall-to-wall jarheads, Bojangle's (now it's the Dome), SPIA, 6-digit ID numbers, Homecoming '87 and those darn "clickers," Cheese 'n Bottle, SAGA (pre-fire), Lisner Hall when it was white, Delts on UPI newswire, Blizzard of '86, Leo's, the MOST machine on 21st and Penn., "Nightline" with Ted Koppel from the Marvin Center, and, most of all, daily back-to-back episodes of "The Brady Bunch" on Channel 20.

So you see, seniors, we have a lot to be proud of in our time. Not only do we reach the pinnacle of post-secondary education on May 13, we'll take a chunk of it with us as we go on to bigger and better things.

## Graduates: ready to blast into business?

by Ford McLain

There are two fundamental concepts which are both mythical and real in American culture. The first is that of the American Dream, inspiring us to go forth and seek to expand on any great and creative ideas we have. The second is of the rugged individual, who struggles to actualize his own personal American dream. From these two concepts emerges the idea of the entrepreneur.

The Student Entrepreneur's Guide, written by Brett Kingstone, is a handbook designed specifically for the college student seeking to make good on her or his own ideas and dreams. In the first chapter, Kingstone addresses the notion of the American Dream and reassures us, as students, that the free enterprise system is thriving today and one is never

too young to start.

Remember your first lemonade stand or newspaper route? The second chapter, "Business Ideas," contains 40 pages of accounts concerning contemporary entrepreneurs who broke into the market while still students. Some of the services and products are fundamental (such as a florist shop or a tuck-in service), but Kingstone stresses that creativity can be paramount when setting up the business and targeting a specific market in a manner distinct from previous enterprises.

Once inspired, the entrepreneur needs a game plan to begin his business. Kingstone offers, in the next part of the book, ideas and suggestions that will help the aspiring student lay out the blueprints for a business. He suggests researching the product, the competition, the market, etc. He offers references of schools around

the country that have programs geared specifically for capitalist dreamers.

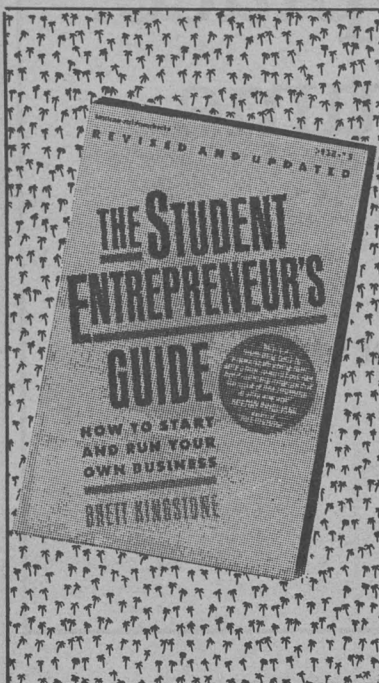
Possibly most important, he recommends the reader is assured that the venture is what he or she wants to do, and Kingstone even offers a quiz to see whether the individual has the general characteristics of an entrepreneur. After this and the previous chapter, the dreamer will be challenged to have a socratic dialogue with himself. Although it is fun, starting a business is serious work which must be practically and analytically developed.

The remainder of the book deals with the nitty-gritty how-to ideas. Tax issues, administration, finances and funding are all problems the entrepreneur must face. For a lazy dreamer like myself, this part of the book may seem dry and on the boring side, but it is necessary. If you are a

lazy dreamer, read this anyway — it isn't difficult reading — and then hire an accountant.

The Student Entrepreneur's Guide is simply a good tool to have at your fingertips. It is not detailed in its language, but the crucial points and information on finances and administration are graphically displayed. The best part of the book is the laundry list of ideas already implemented across the country. It is inspiring, and you almost want the whole book to be like this.

Kingstone's handbook — along with Sun Tzu's *The Art of War* and Tom Peter's *Thriving on Chaos* — is instrumental in developing a thought process for the emerging businessperson and should be somewhere in your college book collection.





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## Panel addresses anti-gay violence

by Gigi Ilkay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Violence against homosexual couples and those raising families were topics of panel discussions sponsored by the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance and GW Program Board March 30.

Addressing the issue of homosexual couples, Kevin Berrill, director of a task force working against anti-gay violence, said the AIDS epidemic has caused widespread discrimination against homosexuals.

"Acts of bigotry and harassment are increasing on college campuses and institutions," he said. "Surveys by Yale and Rutgers have shown that one in 20 have been assaulted, and reports are skyrocketing."

Berrill said people resort to the attacks because they think homosexuals "are sick and sinful, recruit young people and fear and loathe the opposite sex."

"Today in Washington, D.C., gays

and lesbians refrain from showing their affection on the streets as heterosexuals do from fear of victimization," Berrill added.

GW Women's Studies professor Jill Brantley, a member of GW's Women's Issues Now, discussed the dynamics of homophobia and sexism, calling homophobia "the desire to destroy" and sexism "the desire to mold."

"In both cases you are asked to give up your personality and your desire to act," she said.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Parent's Coalition, an experimental group which formed in September, participated in the panel on homosexual parenting.

"You are a family if you believe you are," GLPC Vice President Jim Fagelson said. "There is no difference between gay and straight couples — both have their problems. It is society that has a problem with sexuality," he said.

After being together 4 1/2 years,

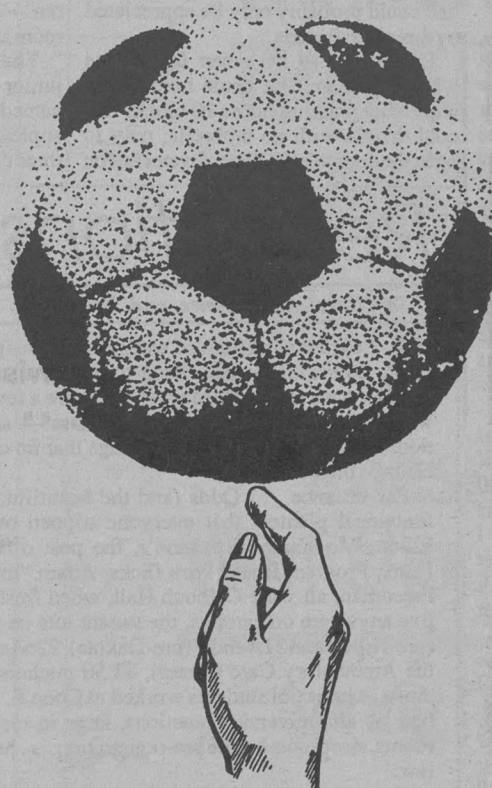
panelists Gail and Lee, who asked that their last names be withheld, decided to have a child, with Lee giving birth. They said they sought advice through a counseling program and read *Lesbian Motherhood*, which offered legal background on the issue.

Gail said she believes the child will not have problems identifying himself in the future because he will never know his father's name.

Panelist Lona Christ, who was married for 18 years and has custody of her seven-year-old son, said the child sees her and her lover, Washington Gay and Lesbian Coalition President Monica Fleischman, "as a family unit who do things together."

She said they never told the child they were lesbians, although they are affectionate in front of him. The child refers to Fleischman as Christ's "partner."

"Homophobia is still out there and we have to prove we are good parents," Christ said.



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## It's Greek to Me

# IFC proposes 'dry rushing'

The Interfraternity Council will be voting on a dry rush proposal at its meeting Wednesday night, a plan that would outlaw the serving of alcohol to prospective members.

If the proposal is passed, "alcoholic beverages of any kind may not be served or available at any event at which prospective members, 'rushees,' are present, whether on or off chapter property," according to the proposal, presented by Mitch Wander, chairman of the IFC policy task force.

"There is a profound need on campus for a dry rush policy. This policy will indirectly insure fraternities their safety from being allegedly involved in serving minors alcohol," IFC President Dave Aldrich said.

Sue Gowen, Office of Campus Life coordinator for Greek Affairs and Student Leadership, said "This policy is a positive response to the change in the drinking age, and I whole heartedly support it."

The proposal states that if a fraternity is in violation of the policy, they will be subject to sanctions from the IFC judicial board comprised of Aldrich, IFC

Vice President Mike Martell, IFC Treasurer Aaron Kwittken, IFC Secretary Todd Tauber and Gowen.

Repercussions could result in a letter of reprimand to the national chapter, loss of IFC vote for a semester, fines and discipline by the University. Regarding the judicial board, Aldrich said, "By having a student judicial board enforcing a dry rush, it is a benefit for students. . . . If you want to get anything done on campus you have to go before a student board, so why shouldn't you have to go before a student board when you are in violation of the dry rush policy?"

If passed, the dry rush rule — specifying that the rush period will begin the first day of classes each semester and last for 20 calendar days — will become effective May 1.

OCL Director of Campus Activities Gayle Yamauchi said, "I'm very proud of the IFC for governing its own and taking on such a responsibility."

"As an IFC, we are only trying to reinstate what every national fraternity has described: alcohol is not necessary to promote a successful rush. Potential members may in fact, be more

impressed by an alcohol free rush," Wander said.

The proposal will be voted on Wednesday night at the last IFC meeting of the semester.

-Aaron Kwittken

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### Trivia

Today's questions:

1. What is the annual list of all ships of various classes known as?
2. What floor did Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shoot JFK from?
3. What are the first 6 words of "A Tale of Two Cities"?
4. What battle was a horse named Comanche the only survivor of?
5. What Mediterranean country is the only one in the world to display its map on its flag?

Last Thursday's Answers:

1. 132 Germans were captured in 1918 by Sgt. York.
2. Superman's name on Krypton was Kal-El.
3. Dita Beard worked for ITT.
4. A bob-tail nag ran at Camptown Races.

1. What's different about the new LSAT?
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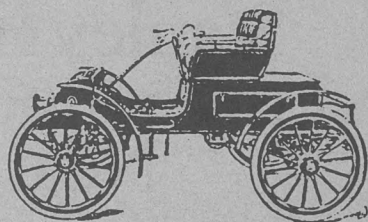
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## COMMUTER STUDENT PARKING SUMMER — 1990

As a result of extensive renovations in the University Parking Garage there will be a loss of approximately 330 spaces in that facility during the summer of 1990. As of this printing, dates for this project are May through August. This major loss of space will affect all parkers, student, staff and visitors/patients. Consequently, student parking decals issued for the Fall 1989 and Spring 1990 semesters will expire on May 31, 1990. Summer parking decals will be available to students registered for Summer Session classes (see Summer Session Bulletin/Schedule of Classes for details).

Shuttle service to the Kennedy Center for the Spring semester will end on May 11, 1990.

G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:

## AN EVENING OF POETRY

BY

**RON  
CALDWELL**

My self-possessed one

He has no eyes yet he can see his Object  
No ears, yet he still plays the common music.  
His hands can ply and feel a body's softness  
And he can smell the rotten rose I gave him.

Parades of sense are not quite stimulation  
Nor are the actions of the world related  
To him, who finds his deepest satisfaction  
Without a thought of me, so we have parted.

DISCUSSION FOLLOWING:

WRITING IN THE GAY AND

LESBIAN COMMUNITY

Monday

9 April

7 p.m.

Marvin Center 414



## ΑΕΦ plays matchmaker to benefit diabetic youth

Five bachelors and bachelorettes picked their "lucky" dates at Alpha Epsilon Phi's Third Annual Dating Game Thursday night, raising about \$1,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The bachelors and bachelorettes each asked two questions to a panel of three hidden contestants, and after hearing their answers, the questioner chose the contestant he or she wanted to take out for an evening. Prizes included complimentary gift certificates donated by local restaurants.

With more than 150 people looking on, bachelorette Wendy Merson successfully wooed Pi Kappa Alpha's Marc Balkin when she said she would be his Barbie doll, "so you could play with me whenever you want."

ΑΕΦι's Dating Game, co-sponsored

by the GW Program Board and modeled after the former TV show, is the sorority's annual fundraiser.

Jennifer Funke of Madison Hall was the evening's first questioner. She asked the three bachelors, "What is your favorite cartoon?" Bachelor number one, Mike Caplan, answered with "Bam Bam, because I'm big and strong."

Funke's second question was what the bachelors would do with her on a Saturday morning. Bachelor number three, Peter Bernstein, replied, "I'd call you at 1 p.m., take you to the Mall and fly a kite. Oh, it would be so romantic."

Bernstein's answer persuaded Funke, and she chose him as her date for an evening of fun and frolic at Milo's restaurant.

-Jim Holton

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## Career watch

## Experience makes interviews

"Butterflies in your stomach." "Lump in your throat." "Sweaty palms."

All these descriptions are the natural response to stress associated with any interview situation. Whether interviewing for a part-time or summer job, an internship or a professional position, some anxiety is appropriate, especially for students with little interviewing experience.

The key to successful interviewing is to minimize your anxiety and develop a confident interviewing style.

The Career and Cooperative Education Center suggests several ways to develop confidence and to reduce anxiety in the interview.

**Self-knowledge:** It is important to identify your skills, interests and goals before you arrive at the interview. A comfortable sense of your purpose and direction will enhance your ability to answer an interviewer's questions.

**Preparation:** Research the organization with which you will be interviewing. Learn about the company's services or products, the number of employees, the financial situation and the overall goals. Examine annual reports, speak with friends, professors and family. Use the Career Resource Library in CCEC for employer research and information. Familiarizing yourself with the company develops confidence and prepares questions for the interview.

**First Impressions:** Be punctual and dress appropriately. Have a professional-looking resume and list of

references, if required. Greet the interviewer with a pleasant smile and be prepared to confidently shake his or her hand.

**Relax:** Breathe deeply and sip water if your throat is dry. Expect to be nervous at the outset. Interviewers often begin with an open-ended question such as: "Tell me about yourself." If you anticipate this question, and prepare your answer in advance, you should find yourself beginning to relax as the interview proceeds.

**Build rapport:** Speak clearly, listen closely and show by gestures and facial expressions that you are receptive to the interviewer's comments and questions. Be positive and enthusiastic.

**Response to questions:** Listen to the interviewer and adjust to various interview styles. Don't be afraid to stop and collect your thoughts or ask the interviewer to repeat the question. A quick response is not always a good response. Avoid "yes" and "no" answers, and keep responses accurate but brief. Review "Fifty Questions Often Asked by Employers During Interviews," in the Guide to Career Services available in the CCEC.

**Ask Questions:** Choose questions that reflect both the information you have gained from the interview and your employment interests. Demonstrate that you have researched the organization by asking about an aspect of the organization not covered in the interview.

What's next? Establish what will

happen following the interview and when a decision about the position will be made. (The employer will usually bring this up. If not, you should.)

**Express thanks/follow up:** Thank the interviewer for his or her time and promptly send a typed thank-you letter. Reaffirm your interest in the position and include any information not covered during the interview in the thank-you letter.

By including these suggestions in your next interview, you will be able to reduce your anxiety and develop a confident, professional interview style.

Many program and activities of CCEC are available to assist you as you develop a successful interviewing style. The "Effective Interviewing" workshop is presented several times a month and outlines interview preparation methods and techniques for increasing effective communication during interviews. Video mock interviews with professional career consultants are also available, as well as handbooks and guides concerning interviewing tips are in the Career Resources Library.

For further information about the center, including information about the Campus Interview Program and effective interviewing, visit or call the center, Academic Center T-509, 994-6495. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Anne Scammon

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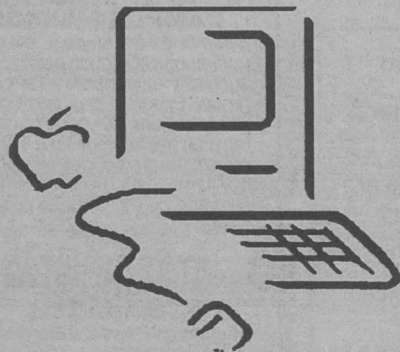
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EEO/AA

## Proposal

continued from p. 1

15 new buildings violated regulations governing campus plans.

However, GW's plan did identify the gross square footing of additional space, the number of buildings, preferred and alternative sites and the potential square footage of each building.

The court ruled that GW's proposals "adequately served the functional purpose of the regulations . . .

"The BZA's interpretation that the regulations did not require (GW) to identify the precise location, height and bulk of each proposed building was reasonable under the circumstances" it reported.

Rosenbaum said he hopes the court's

decision will readjust the University plan. "It allows us to look at the master plan and maybe come up with a plan that is more specific than the one proposed by the University," he said.

The court decision now brings the plan back to the BZA's jurisdiction.

## War club

continued from p. 20

The Colonials were also led by Fletcher at the plate, who went four for five with nine RBI and three home runs, including a grand-slam in the sixth inning, and a triple. Browning contributed with six RBI and two home runs. GW scored 14 times in the eighth as Fletcher and Browning smacked glam slams and Jason had a two-run homer.

On deck — GW will make up the two games against Duquesne, today in Pittsburgh. The Colonials play an exhibition game against the Prince William Cannons, a New York Yankees affiliate, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. They go up against St. Bonaventure Wednesday in a make-up A-10 doubleheader, and play at West Virginia Saturday and Sunday.

"This is our biggest week of the year," Castleberry stated. "Excluding the Prince William game, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday are very important games for us."

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Experienced advertising professional wanted to direct sales and business office for busy school newspaper and related publications. Previous experience required. Solid supervisory and computer skills a must. Full time, grade 13 (\$20,800). Tuition and health benefits. Send resume directly to: Steve Morse, General Manager, GW Hatchet, Marvin Center 434, 800-21st Street, NW, Washington, DC 20052. (No calls please). EOE/AA.

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Student Sales Reps. wanted to sell display advertising in University newspaper and related publications. Assertive, self-starters needed to market publications to area businesses. Previous sales exper. not required if you have demonstrated marketing skills. Great earnings potential for serious, hard working individuals. Fill out Office of Campus Life application (Marvin Ctr. 434) or send resume directly to Steven Morse, General Mgr., GW Hatchet, 800 21st Street, NW Rm. 434; Washington, DC 20052. (no calls please). EOE/AA.

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Asst. Production Coord. needed for busy composition shop: University newspaper and related publications. Student staff training, supervision, and production of advertising, publications, and resumes. Previous experience with QuarkXpress or Pagemaker required. \$6.50plus/hr. dependent on exper. Fill out Office of Campus Life application (Marvin Center 434) or send resume directly to Steven Morse, General Mgr., GW Hatchet, 800-21st Street, NW Rm. 434; Washington, DC 20052. (No calls please). EOE/AA.

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Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps is located in the Catocin Mountains one hour from Washington, D.C. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information and an application, call 301-656-2267.

Graphic Artists Needed. P-T, Free Lance, Projects. \$\$\$ for your work! Talented students can apply Marvin Center 204/call Amy, 994-7470.

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Activist Wanted

### GREENPEACE ACTION

Energetic, articulate activists to work for environmental justice. Help save the Planet this Summer! Call Ingrid 667-7814.

Administrative Assistant - National Political Organization seeks energetic, detail-oriented individual with excellent communication skills and computer competence. Part-time or full-time, \$8/hour. Work with small staff of activists in Silver Spring office, convenient to Metro. Jewish Peace Lobby, 301-589-8764.

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### Help Wanted (Cont.)

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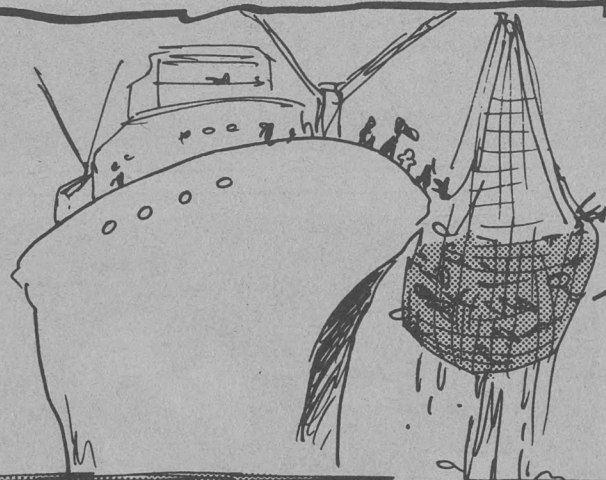


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4-28

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



JOE MARTIN

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# Sports

## Despite nasty weather GW crew wins again

by David Weber  
Sports Editor

Five GW boats won at Johns Hopkins Invitational in Baltimore Saturday, as the regatta was cut short by strong, cold winds which followed the morning rain.

The undefeated GW women's heavy-weight eight boat did not get to race because of the uncooperative weather, but according to GW head coach Paul Wilkins, if it had raced, it probably would have won.

The men's heavyweight eight championship heat was also cancelled, but the Colonials finished with the best overall time (6:49), easily outdistancing Bucknell (7:03).

In the men's novice lightweight eight division, the Bison again finished behind a GW boat as the Colonials eeked out the victory, 7:05.4 to 7:09.3.

The GW men's lightweight eight crew finished in first place with a time of 7:37.1, 23.6 seconds faster than second-place Johns Hopkins.

The only non-winners for the GW men were the novice eight and varsity four boats. The eight crew finished second to LaSalle, 6:38.7 to 6:45. The quad crew finished second to Johns Hopkins, 7:33.5 to 7:47.5.

Staying perfect in nine decisions on the year, the GW women's lightweight

eight beat Johns Hopkins, 7:37.1 to 8:00.7.

The women's varsity four won in four seconds over the University of Pittsburgh. The Colonial women's novice eight boat won in 7:53.3, completing the course 8.8 seconds ahead of Georgetown.

Wilkins said GW's opponents at Baltimore were not impressive.

"Next weekend we have some pretty stiff competition," Wilkins said. "If we win then, we should win the small college championship at the Dad Vail (Regatta, May 12, 13 in Philadelphia.)

**Strokes** — The Colonial crew will host the GW Invitational Crew Classic (formerly the Cherry Blossom Regatta) Saturday on the Potomac in the first home regatta of the GW season. Launched from Thompson Boat Center (where Virginia Avenue dead ends after Rock Creek Parkway), the first heat starts at 9 a.m. at Spout Run, from where the boats will travel 2,000 meters down stream to the finish line at Washington Harbour.

Also competing will be the University of Cincinnati, George Mason, 1988 champion Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Navy, Purdue, Temple, 1989 champion Virginia and Trinity (D.C.).



Many players got their chance at bat in GW's three-game, 50-run tear.

photo by Greg Heller

## Colonials bring out the big bats, racking up 50 runs in three wins

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Colonials are starting to look like the New York Yankees' Murderer's Row.

The GW baseball team's offense erupted for 50 runs during the last three games, sweeping Duquesne in an Atlantic 10 Conference doubleheader yesterday, 16-2 and 6-1, and trouncing Coppin State, 28-4, Thursday.

Winning six straight and eight of their last nine, the Colonials improved to 11-19 overall and 4-0 in the A-10 — first place in the A-10 West.

The Colonials were snowed out of the first doubleheader with Duquesne, Saturday. It was GW's fifth conference doubleheader that has been delayed this season by bad weather.

The Dukes' batters were as ineffective as their pitchers, as GW hurlers Paul Fischer and Bill Anderson pitched complete games, allowing a combined two earned runs and 10 hits.

"I think it's about time that we started hitting the ball," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "The pitchers are feeling more comfortable, and they know that they don't have to shut things down."

In the 6-1 nightcap of the doubleheader, freshman Anderson (4-2) struck out seven and allowed only three hits and a walk, yielding one unearned run in the seventh when the Colonials committed three errors.

Scott Jason doubled and tripled, scored one run and drove in two. GW scored one run in the first and five in the third for the win.

In the first game, GW starter Fischer (2-6) won his second game of the season, yielding two earned runs on seven hits and a walk.

Pat Takitch led the offense with two singles and two doubles, scoring four times. Jason had a team-high three RBI, while Allen Browning, George Baker, Will Ferguson, Dave Fletcher, Mike Welch and Takitch had two a piece.

GW got all the offense it needed, scoring three runs in the first — all they needed for the win. Ken LaVan led off the game with a single, followed by a Takitch double which drove him in. Takitch advanced to third on a double by Welch and they both scored on a Jason single.

GW struck frequently with three runs in the second and two more in the fourth.

With the score 8-2 in the fifth inning, the Dukes walked in four consecutive runs as the Colonials brought seven players across the plate. GW scored one more in the seventh to close out the romp.

Thursday at RFK Auxiliary Field, GW scored 14 runs in the sixth inning, on its way to crushing Coppin State. Starting pitcher Fischer won his first game of the season, going all nine innings for the complete game.

(See WAR CLUB, p.18)

## Sports briefs

### Water Polo

At the Eastern Water Polo Referees Association Invitational in Annapolis, Md. this weekend, the GW water polo team (4-3) had a 2-2 mark, after yesterday's 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the Terriers.

The Colonials beat the club team when incoming GW freshman Glauco Souza scored the game-winner with 24 seconds remaining. The Colonials led 6-3 in the third period, but according to GW head coach Callie Flipse, they tired because GW had only one substitute traveling with them for the spring season.

The Colonials led again at 7-6, but the Terriers tied the score at 7, before Souza's goal. GW junior John Gerken scored three goals in the victory.

Saturday, GW beat the University of North Carolina, 12-7, using a 7-0 first-half run. The Colonials trailed 2-0 in the first quarter, but shutout the Tarheels the rest of the half. Souza, Gerken and sophomore Kirt Nelson had three goals each for GW.

Earlier in the day, the Colonials fell to Georgetown, 10-6. "It was an unfortunate loss, because I know we're capable of bearing Georgetown," Flipse said. "It was a rusty game." Gerken had a team-high three goals.

GW lost Friday, 15-4, to the Youth Development team — a club all-star squad — because of the opponents' superior speed, according to Flipse.

At the GW Spring Invitational last weekend at the Smith Center, the Colonials placed second, losing in the championship game, 13-11, to the Washington D.C. Water Polo

Association. Gerken was high scorer for GW with four goals.

"Even though we lost, I consider it our victory," Flipse said. "(D.C. Water Polo) is a very strong team (and) more experienced."

GW's victories came at the expense of Maryland, 11-8, and James Madison, 16-11.

The Colonials high scorer at the GW Invitational was Souza with 12 goals, including six against JMU. Rick Mehedff scored eight points in the tournament, with three against both JMU and D.C.

Other teams competing in the invitational were Maryland, North Carolina, John Hopkins, Tidewater Polo and Villanova.

**Splashes** — GW will next play at Penn State, April 20-22.

### Rugby

The GW rugby A team lost to Georgetown, 12-3, while the B team won, 6-0, Saturday, at Kennelworth Field in Washington, D.C.

The A team (2-2) allowed several break-away scores in the muddy field conditions, scoring its only points on a second half penalty-kick by Jean Michael Polit.

In the B match, GW (3-0) was in control the whole game as they physically dominated the Hoyas. Olu Aiyegbusi scored a try (a four-point score achieved by touching the ball down in the try-zone, like an end-zone), followed by a two-point conversion by Frank "The Chairman" Ferrara to close out the scoring.

**Rucks** — GW will travel to Richmond to play in the Virginia Commonwealth University tournament.

## George, Tallent in Hall of Fame

### First woman joins basketball star as the 51st and 52nd members

The GW Athletic Sports Hall of Fame will induct its 51st and 52nd members — Lynn Harpster George ('48) and Bob Tallent ('59) — April 27 at the Senior Honors Luncheon in the Smith Center.

George, after spending more than 25 years at GW as a student-athlete, professor and Women's Athletic Director, will be the first female inducted.

She came to GW from Washington, D.C.'s Eastern High School, starting in four sports as an undergraduate — basketball, softball, rifle and tennis.

In 1952, George earned her master's

degree from GW and in 1975, after 24 years as a professor in the University's Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, was named Women's Athletic Director. She retired in 1987.

Tallent transferred to GW in 1967 after playing three years for Adolph Rupp at the University of Kentucky, where the 1966 Wildcats went to the NCAA Championship game.

After sitting out the 1968 season, Tallent guided the Colonials to their first winning season in nine years (14-11), as the 6-1 guard averaged 28.9 points a game (fifth in the nation) to set

GW's single-season scoring record.

With a degree in civil engineering, Tallent left Foggy Bottom for the ABA's Denver Rockets. After a short pro career, Tallent joined GW's men's basketball coaching staff in 1970-71. He served as freshmen and JV coach for four years, taking over as head coach when he was 28. In seven seasons he compiled a 102-84 record, the second most wins in GW history.

Presently, George lives with her husband and son in Bethesda, Md., and Tallent and his family live in Arlington, Va.

-David Weber